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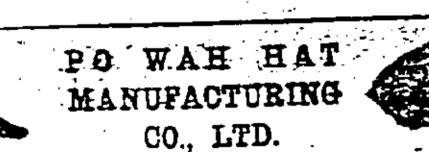
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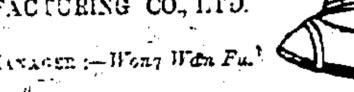


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BUSSIA'S PROPERTY ATTITUDE.

LONDON, April 25. Well-informed quarters in London -regard Poincare's threat of isolated action against Cermany as

a warring of grave significance. Genoa reports state that the British delegation is ling a united front. to-day discussing the new situation arising from the attitute of the Russians on the sub-committee of experts which is regarded with anxiety because if the Russians is an immediate reduction of 10s. 6d. a week, the reinsist on non-recognition of debts or the rights of private property it will mean the breaking down of the the rest early in June. It is understood that both sides whole of the basis of the conference.

It is emphasised that the period of so-called bar gaining cannot continue indefinitely.

GENOA, April 25. British official opinion considers M. Poincare's speech very serious, because it was made without consuking the Allies.

. MEDIAEVAL SURVIVAL.

GENOA, April 25.

. M. Chicherin, in a statement regarding the difficulty of yesterday's meeting of experts, said that immediately the question of property was raised the discussion became most important for the Russians who considered private property as an abuse similar to mediteral fenda? rights or serfilom and should be abolished. It was impossible to yield on this point, but in order to smooth present difficulties they proposed to grant former owners long leases or participation in mixed companies. Furthermore, the Russians considered they were entitled to decide what were just c' imi-

a difference between two contradictory legal concep- certain countries with the object temporarily to protect tions. M. Chicherin d clared that de jure recognition of the Soviet was for them a question of trade which !was impossible without legal powers. WILL FRANCE W THORAW?

LONDON, April 25.

While Genoa is tilking of the possibility of Russia breaking up the conference, London is speculating on the eventuality of France withdrawing. It is asserted that such a step would result in France's isolation, as it is believed the conference-would continue without her. Mr. Lloyd George in such an eventuality is expected to return home to seek a fresh vote of confidence.

M. Poincare spoke in his capacity as President of the Council General of Meuse, one of the French departmental assemblies whose members include 470 members. The Parliament was holding its Easter sessions." The mangural addresses of the presidents exceptionally on this occasion dealt with foreign affairs. Practically all the councils adopted resolutions of confidence in M. Poincare, demanding strict execution of the Treaty of Versailles. The French newspapers "also support M. Poincare, declaring that his speech reflects the sentiments of the country.

TEDIOUS BARGAINING. GENOA, April 25.

Signs are not wanting that the powers are wearying of Russian affairs which are engrossing general attention. It is announced in British circles that the tedious Soviet bargaining must soon end. The powers do not intend to prolong the arguments indefinitely.

PARIS, April 26. With a view to clarifying the Russian situation, the allied experts have drafted a questionnaire requesting definite answers from the Soviets regarding official prewar obligations, war debts, losses inflicted on foreigners and restoration of confiscated property.

> A DEBATED PACT. GENOA. Amil 25.

Mr. Lloyd George handed M. Barthon the nonaggression part which was the subject all day of examination by Angle French jurists. Details are not available but difficulties are likely to be encountered eince it is understood questions of Loundaries arinvolved.

"JUR H'T IS IN THE BING."

AMERICA'S MARITIME AMBITIONS.

WASSINGTON, April 25. -Owing to the Lamport and Holf Line reducing passenger rates to South American ports, the Shipping Board announces that the Mauson Line rates have been reduced to \$295 for Rio de Janeiro, \$340 for Monte Video, and \$360 for Buenos Aires compared with the

Lamport and Holt Line's \$315, \$360, and \$370 respectively. The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Lasker says that "our hat is in the ring and we will stick; it as long ea necessary to sesure American dominion over passenger traffic on all occaza,"

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SHIPBULI DING NEGOTI TIONS.

SITUATION MORE HOPEFUL

LONDON, April 25. The shipbuilding negotiations have evolved proposals which both sides are submitting to their con-

Details have not been divulged but the situation is regarded as more hopeful.

In concequence of the engineers' deadlock 47 unions have approached the A.E.U. with a view to re-establish-The basis settlement approved by the negotiators

maining 6s, to be split up into 3s, effective in May and recommend acceptance.

STABILISING CURRENCY.

CENTRAL BANK SCHEME.

WASHINGTON, April 25.

President Harding has expressed his willingness to the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank to participate in the proposed association of central banks.

[A London cable dated April 13 stated: The speediest possible return to the gold standard is the allied experts' main recommendation regarding the stabilisation of currency. This should be assisted by an association of central banks, also by an international convention for the purpose of centralising and co-ordinating the demand for gold to avoid fluctuations in price which are likely to follow competitive efforts by a number of countries to se ure metallic reserves. Each country should be left free to decide whether to adopt the old gold parity or a new parity approximating the present exchange value of its currency. Experts advise early abandonment of M. Chicherin summed up the whole trouble as restriction on imports and exports which is applied to

IRECAND'S TROUBLES.

GENERAL KILLED.

LONDON, April 26. General Adamson, commanding the Athlone brigade of the pro-treaty I.R.A. was killed at Athlone last night. He was held up by Republican troops who shot him

when he raised his bands. Several Republican officers were arrested and taken to the pro-treaty I.R.A. headquarters. ..

"HOME COTTON WAGES.

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LONDON, April 25. The wages question in the cotton trade has been settled, a conference of employers and employed of the Manchester spinners and weavers having accepted the terms conceded to the card room workers. Wages will be reduced immediately 3s 3J, in the pound and another 101. six months hence.

CHINA'S CRISIS.

AMERICAN PRECAUTIONS.

New York April 25. A message from Manils in connection with t'e sailing of the warship "Huron" to China in consequence of the crisis there states that two additional cruisers with troops are being held at the Philippines in readiness for action.

> SIAM'S CROWN PRINCE FRENCH MILITARY TRAINING.

NANCY, April 25. Tre Crown Prince of Siam has completed six monthat military instruction here. He was given a farewell din er by the civil and military authorities and notables. In a speech in French, he said he was much gratified by his friendly reception at Nancy.

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ADVERSE BALANCE DECREASES. CALCUTTA, April 257

British India's exports for 1921-2 amoun'ed to 22,955 lakhs of supers, imports 26,643, and re-exports 1,409; compared with 23,850, 33,560 and 1,804 respectively for 1920 L. The balance of trade, including tressure, sgainst India was 3,263 lakbs of rupees, compared with 5,004.

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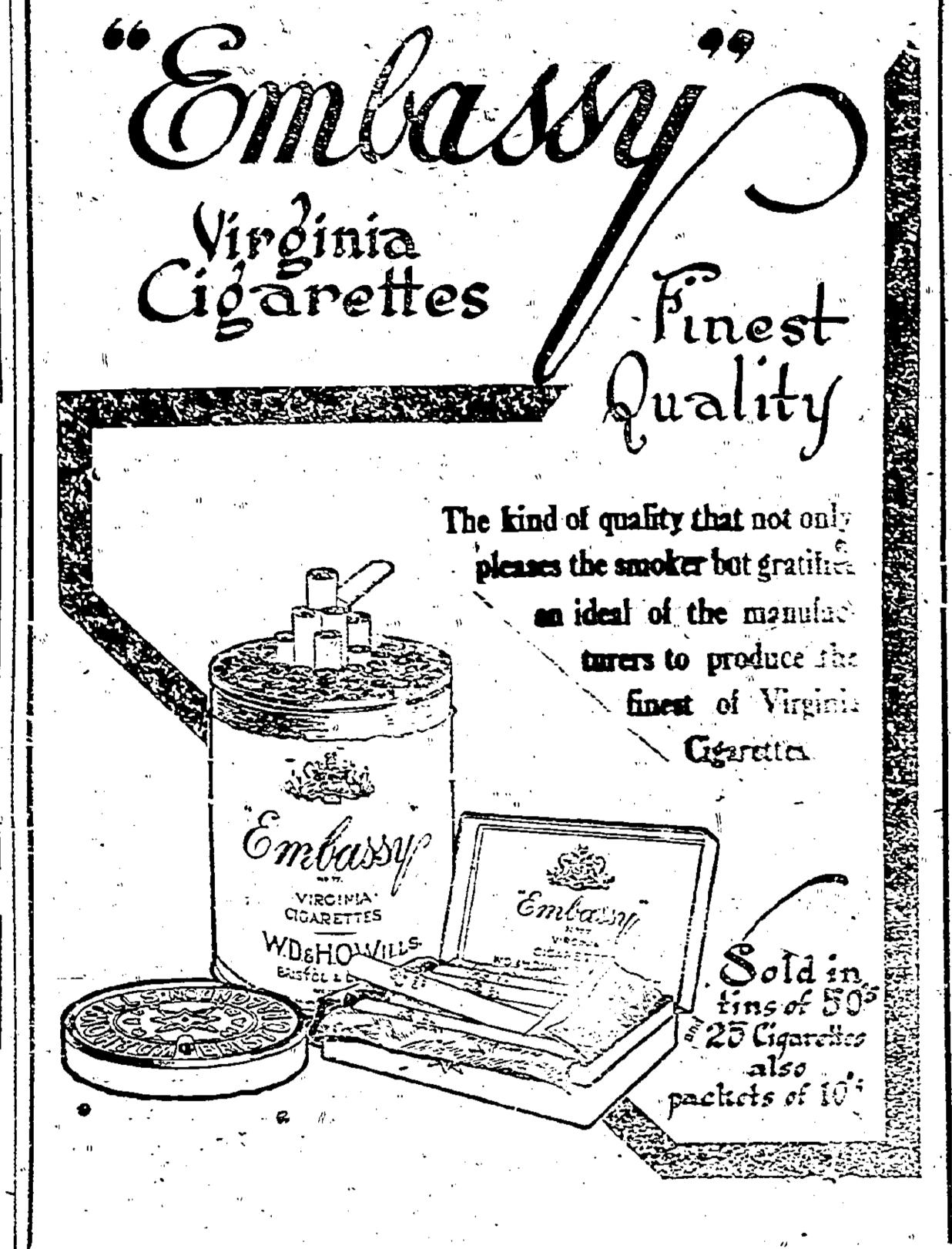
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Germaine was the only child of Necker, the Fin. ree Minister of Louis XVI. Ber mother tad been much admired by Edward Gibbon, the historian, whose father, however, would not hear of "such a strange allience." Germaine " was no more than eleven when she became the object of admiration of all those who frequented her father's palatial dwelling."

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An extracrdicary woman's extra- unrestrained passion, never wasted Germaine, expecting a compliment, asked him: "Whom do you think the most celebrated woman, alive or dead?" Bonaparte replied, with a mocking smile: "The woman who; has brought the most children into the world." Upon another occasion Germaine asked him pointedly: "Are you fond of women? " "I love my wife," was the disconcerting reply,

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by solicitors. The secret of their great division of Africa his country appearance is the freema-only which was so divided between Germany, exists among he regular crooks of France, and Great Britain that the native ruling house was dispossessed. There is no trade union of crimi- Prince Nengami was sent to Paris to nals, with fixed rates of maintenance be educated. He paid official visits pay for the families "o' members to t'e Pope, the Kaiser, and the temporarily out of business, but the Crown Prince at Berlin. The war same result is brought about in ound him in Austria and he escaped friendly whips-round in convenient internment with difficulty. He republic houses, with the addel ad- turned to the Riviers, where, after vantage that there are no incliminat- an extravagant life, he was reduced

of spars parts-In perfect running weekly payments while their hus- African labourer and he was put to order-Can be seen on application to bands are in prison so long as the work in a factory. He grew weary of rest of the gang are in fonds, and the the lack of respect paid his royal rank sum varies according to the size of and was rash enough to include in certain seditions undertakings at The other day in a certain public- Marseilles in 1917, with the result Louise in the East End nearly 20 well-, that he was imprisoned for two years. known thieves gathered for a whip- At the armistice he was released and round for the defence of one of their repaired to Morocco, where he seent number; and quite recently the the last three years trying to convince humorous situation arose of two dis- the authorities of his unjust treat-

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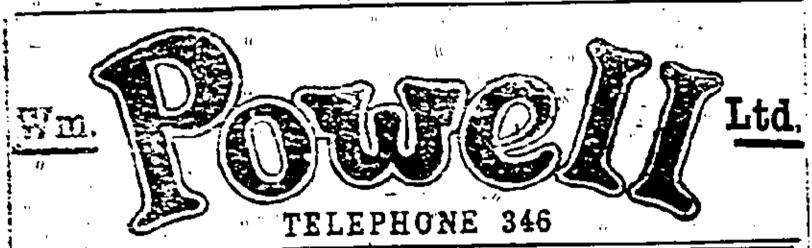
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On April 20 at Shanghai, Paul Hector Munro Faure of Cham-Blackburn of Ealing, London,

EUTH, :UETICE FUBLIC SYRVICE."

Transport, Wedservey, 2 Peter 26, 1922. our cutlying responsibilities.

goodwill have provided the most that we need trained European cutting grass on customs property, at a remuneration of \$200 each Lumanly adequate means of fighting firemen .. The Chamber lets us see fire, the alarm must cause anxiety. that, but oth r enclosures it sent to How much more so here, where areon the Government were "private and this one detail of public service Hong- and confidential kong has always lagged about a decade city fire. There abouldn's he behind. It has reither employed the . It isn't only the common policemen them that they could cut all the

to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Basto da irritating efficial denials "that the B. Coates, M.C., 102nd K. E. O. Fire Brigade service was in any way | Grenadiers. faulty," and those still more irritating promises that 'the matter will receive MUNRO-FAURE-BLACKBURY information before printing these town. comments. What we want to hear, without any more shenaniging, is that

what he is talking about tells the terday by the C.P.S. "Monteagle." Chamber of Commerce that the hose

right men nor hought the right ap- who should be relieved of firem-n's grass they required. Thisnes. When it should have had work. The C.S P., should "stick to The meeting closed with a vote of the House of the House

not the question. The question is "Are they good enough?" everybody cutside officialdom knows they are not and says they are not. LOCAL AND GENERAL. . A parcel of books for the troops has been sent to this office by Mr. A. C. Duckworth. Captain Evalls delivers his lecture on "The Dover Patrol" at To pay a Dividend of 80 the Taikoo Club to-night. A Sanitary Board coolie was severely assaulted yesterday afternoon The concert at the Pavilion on Sunday, promoted by the Coronet Theatre management, yielded \$34.05. which has been handed to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. A gang of coolies was ht work

is his men's, The police have their

proper police work to do at fires (and)

after 'em'). The firemen proper

should be specialists. A P.W.D.

officer would be more suitable as a

fire chief here than the C.S.P., if we

must have cadets trying to serve two

deny that there has been any chacse-

moneys worth-for in this particular

One perfect equipment, for

and make fewer bites at this cherry?

The people are fed up with the way

Commerce has complained again, let

us have no more of this official

attitude of "Ob, our brigade and ap-

pliances are not too bad." That

tackled. Now that the Chamber

that for the sake of argument.

masters.

at once for

One fire brigade

this morning on the job of removing the interior decorations of the Prince of Wales Pavilion prior to demolish. ing the building itself.

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at the Military Hospital, Kowl on, at the Chamter of Commerce. Even now mand of the Military Hospital. Kowwe find the Government writing those loon. The President will be Major S.

For the one night only the Kow. is now fetching. att ntien" as soon as somebody or loon Theatre will show First National's other gets back from England, where latest feature attraction, "Dinty" he is "understood to have devoted this evening. Produced by Marshall 19. at Shangh i, Jorgen Klubien, considerable time to the study of Neilan and featuring little Wesley Chinese Maritime Customs Ser- Fire Brigade matters." Even now- Barry as a precocious newsboy, this a saf bet-they will say it was a pity happy picture interweaves romance, Neergaard Severin, of Copenha- the China Mail cidn't come and ask pathes and humour with an exciting beginning. them for the latest and most correct story staged in San Francisco's China.

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., holders. pelle. Geneva, to Marion Beatrice the Governor has engaged a pro- and Mrs. Pollock sailed for home tofessional fire chief, and a brigade day on holiday by the P. & O. s.s. professional fire fighters, and "Kalyan." They return to the Colony be had, on a scale to mest the the passengers by the Blue Fonnels.a. animously. A man who has the air of knowing P.n. ay Miller sailed for Vancouver yes- ing Committee.

Fire! Always, in crowded eities, firefloat should carry its own lighting; Saushui, who was among the first to seconded that Messre. Linstead and Bishop of Victoria. Committee: The presentation increasingly prevalent this is a dreadful cry. Even in places that it should be far bigger, anyway, leave the East to serve in the war, Davies, and Messts. Percy Smith Seth Clergy and Ministers of contributing throughout the British Empire. So appreciation by applause. where knowle'ge, forethought, and and have more accessible hose; and found a number of Chinese so diers and Fleming be reappointed auditors churchen. The Naval and Military far as I can see," continued Mr. in French he was astonished to re- carried manimously. ceive an answer in the same language a This so tickled the official that he are now ready. sent out ten to the coldiers and told

COMPANY MEETING.

CHINA PROVIDENT, LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO.

- BUSINESS BUTROVES!

The Government would probably meeting of the China, Provident, Lean and Mortgage Co., Ltd., was meeting of the Hongkong Auxiliary The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock presided unity of seeing same of the finest and their were also present We 1 D paring. Very weil. Concerle them Managers, Messrs Shewan, Tomes of the British and Foreign Bible holds true that we haven't got our & Co. Ltd., St. George's Building Society held in the Helena May mon-ys worth means absolute at 11.15 am: to-day. Mr. R. G. Institute yesterday afternoon. efficiency—and that being granted, it present Messrs H. P. White and Bishop of Victoria presided. seems to follow that the wrong men have been laying out the money for D. M. Bodwell (Consulting Com- After a hymn and a prayer the mittee), Mr. R. F. Mattingly (Soli- hon secretary (Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce) citor), Mr. E.-M. da Rocha (Secretary) read the annual report which showed As they have such a couching faith in the Crown Agent system, why do they not indent on the Crown Agents and J. C. Saurders.

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by another cooli, who is now in police up to \$550,000.00 out of which it has one was Mr. His Bu, of Bumah, a of every member of Parliament been decided to pay a bonus to B. A. of the Calcutta University. shareholders of \$250,000.00 in terrip The Rev Mr. Young regarded the might be sure that Colonel John Ward

stands at \$330,000.00.

cash profit they brought us in." We have made what we think is drastic provision for losses and doubt- of the Bible in India and the acti- this went entirely against the Governful debts as it is always best to be on vities of Mr. Gandhi. He said that ment, it would mean that there was

books at \$961.344,66 which is a very so urgently need at the present time, opponents did Lot agree in their vail- H. B. L. Dowbiggin, W. L. safe figure indeed as compared with because India bad for the last four or one arguments. Some could see little Pattenden, A. R. Lowe, W. A. what property in the neighbourhood five years been largely materialistic in good in granting the petition, because Dowley, A. G. Coppin, A. S. D.

too problematical for me to speak India but Burma will be led by his tives would be elected on a broader D. Harvey. positively about them but I am glad influence into a clearer view on the basis if they had a greater 1 umber of Mr. Owen Hughes said that before to be able to say that so far in spite spiritualistic outlook of life. We constituents behind them. Another the meeting concluded he thought the of strikes and increased wages and asked M. Gandbi one day how he got argument brought forward against least they could do was to express

presented be adopted.

which was carried unanimously.

fighting equipment is inside quate? In There is nothing very private in France with the Labour Corps. Four attendance. Dividend warrants J. Herbert Sanders, Rev. H. or against the constitution of a is ripe. I have never despaired of it

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

THE BIBLE SIGIETY.

HONGKONG AUXILIARYS ANNUAL MEETING.

Addresses by two of the delegates who attended the remat World 1h 25th ordinary annual general Students' Christian Federation Con-

and the following shareholders: Dr. that there was an advance of 1:61 on Noble, Messis, A. S. Ellie, W. Hard- the number of Bible Society publicawick, Poon I Cho, W. Adamson H. G. tions issued last year, the financial May, W. Kay, A. P. Samy, F. Ellis, W. statement submitted by the hon. J. Hawker W. J. Carroll, C. Osmund, treasurer (Captain Fogg) disclosed that the receipts obtained at Church col-The Secretary having read the notice lections, at a Chinese concerconvening the meeting, the Chairman and by the various Ladies' Committees reached the satisfac-The Report and accounts for 1921 tory total of \$3,673.28 leaving a which have been in your hands for balance of \$100 after the necessary come days show net profits for the deductions had been made to the year amounting to \$412,503,14 which, account of the Sub-Agency and the owing to the sale of a portion of your current expenses. A tribute was paid property at West Point mentioned at to the activities of the Chinese ladies last year's meeting, are much in whose efforts in getting donations

48 brought forward last year there is | Moving the adoption of the report \$422 500.62 available for distribution and accounts the Chairman referred which with your consent, we propose with gratification to the Society's steady growth here and to the power for good wrought by the Bibles dis--\$300,000.00 | tributed through the Society. He said 2 831.50 that he regarded the formation of the Wo:ld's Students' Christian Federa-10 0 0 00 tion as one of the most hopeful movements of modern times.

next year's a c 9 778.12 Delhi was one of the students who

effect this have now been passed and Ference could be more effective and tingwould be inline with other measures confirmed so the capital is now lasting, he said, than the results of reform in the direction of wider \$1,500,000.00 and the Reserve Fund athieved at the students' conference representation in other parts of the But agait from the profit on the he had seen an old war poster in one Mr. Pollock quoted from a speech by sale of property, I am glad to say that | of the main street; of Hongkong, Mr. Lloyd George in 1917 in which he our ordinary business shows marked proclaiming to the public, under said there was no part in the sphere improvement. The new godowns the picture of a militant German of statesmanship in which there which we bought with a part of the soldier ruthlessly conquering the was greater need for revised ideas proceeds of the old property have world, "Once a German always a than in our attitude t ward the proved highly satisfictory and have German. That was alie. Anybody great commonwealth of nation been kept well filled from the who knew Germany and read German known as the British Empire. Mr. beginning. The result is, as you history know that the Germans of 50 Pollock remarked that there were During the absence of Major will observe from accounts, years ago were not the same as they various Crown Colonies in the Empiregone to Manila with the Hongkong that of 1920.

[Some of the Hongkong that of 1920]

Christianity.—(Applause).

ensuing year:-Chaplains serving in Hongkong, Mr. Pollock, "there has not been any real- Mr. Owen Hughes for his very kind

T. W. Pesrce.

WAR PICTURES.

ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

The fifth annual meeting of the Hongkong Constitutional Reform Association was wheld ference were given at the annual City Hall yesterday evening. Lowe, Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. A. G Coppin, Mr. W. L. Pattenden, Mr. I The A. Cartwright, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. W. Jackson, Mr T. A. Martin, and Mr. R. Stock (Hon.

> the joint meeting held with the Kow read by of many volumes. For loon Residents' Association to protest children they are a most valuable to the Government against" the education. increased rating on houses. The result | Mr. Commell stays in Hongkong of a very large and enthusiastic few days to exhibit his pictures: meeting was entirely successful, before proceeding to Shanghai.

for the Government-after the seturn of H. E. the Governor to the Colony—repealed the additional Another imports t event the dispatch to the Secretary of State for the

Colonies of a petition for greater representation. It was not-worthy that whereas under 600 people signed a similar petition in 1916, 1,500 signatures were obtained last year, which showed that there was an increasing feeling that some greater measure of representation should be accorded to resident:. Mr. Pollock recalled that the retition was a moderate one; the petitioners asked for the right to elect all non-Chinese members of the Legislative Council; secondily, the constitution of a wider electorate for such 100 000 (0) The Rev. P. N. F. Young, lecturer election; an unofficial majority of one, in History at St. Stephen's College subject to certain ample safeguards, the Legislative Council. This will bring the Reserve Fund addressed the meeting and the other This petition was now in the hands at Home, and he thought members

at the ratio of one new share for every Bible as the one factor which would and others would emphasize in the five old shares or 25,000 shares of bring the nations together. Not House of Commons, not merely the even the good results obtained very moderate nature of the reform The necessary special resolutions to from the Washington - Con- asked for, but the fact that the granat Peking. He was sorry to say that British Empire. In this connection have been very beneficial to our despite this, were adopting methods was no reason why they should not E.A.M. Williams, who had been good business over and above the actual which were the outcome of get both greater representation and enough to carry on the work of Hon. an unofficial majority on the Council. Mr. Hla Bu discussed the influence With an unofficial majority of one. he believed Mr. Gandhi's influence general dissatisfaction with the mea-Something will probably be recover- was largely derived from the great sure brought forward. One of the consented to carry on the work. He A Court of Enquiry will assemble ed against the amount written off but spiritual power that he possessed, difficulties with which they had to we are not counting upon it and for more so than his political doctrine. contend in Hongkong was the con-10 a.m., on Friday to enquire and any future possible losses in this As he watched his fellow students in stant charge in population; this made respect we recommend providing a Calcutta and in Burms and saw Low it the more surprising that 1,500 motion was carried. its (quipment is severed criticised by plies, in charge of the officer in com. further \$10,000 00 as mentioned in they were influenced by him he could signatures were obtained the recent not help but think that this great spiri- petition. All sorts of counter argu- on the Committee: Dr. Balean, Dr. Our properties now stand in our tual leader was the one which India ments were put forward but their Forsyth, Messis. H. E. Pollock. her objects. "It is my belief" they said, the same persons would be Cousland, H. A. Cartwright, F. A. Prospects for the present year are declared Mr. His Bu" that not only elected. At all events the represents - Joseph, J. P. Braga, W. Jackson, and

ex; eases we have made a very good this great spiritual power, and mark the change was that the present appreciation of the services rendered his words, for they are very striking Governor was a man-and un- the President to the Association Before moving the adoption of the "I got my spiritual power from doubtedly it was the fact—who was (applause) "Mr. Pollock, as we all report and accounts I shall be pleased two sources," he replied. "One is the ready to listen to argument upon all know," Mr. Owen "Hughes proto answer any questions from share second book of the Hindhu religion, sides. That statement was perfectly ceeded, "has been the life blood and secondly from the Gospel, but true bout the present Governor, of the Association and like There being no questions I beg to more from the Gospel than the other." but it was not necessary to carry all other interests that he takes up move that the report and accounts as Here is a professed Hindoo, saying the memory far back to come nothing would swerve him from the that he derived his spiritual power to times when that notoniously attainment of the object he has in Mr. Adamson seconded the motion. from the Gospel. This Gospel is, I was not the case, and there was no view. It has been the same with this order all the very best equipment to also sails for Home to-day. Among Put to the meeting it was carried un- believe, working for the good of security that in the future there Association. We shall miss him very might not be in the Colony another much although he is only going away Dr. Noble moved that Mesers. H. P. A hearty vote of thanks having autocratic Governor who would not from us for a few mo tha and we and of Kowloon, to say nothing of McPherson, Mrs. J. B. Ros, Mrs. R. White, G. M. Dodwell, and U Poi On been accorded the delegates the be ready to listen to advice. Merely shall look forward with very much Churcher, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. Mr. be re e'ected members of the Consult- following officers were, on the motion to say that the present Governor was pleasure to his return and to his takof the Rev. W. T. Scholes seconded willing to listen to representations was ing again an active part in the work Mr. F. Ellis seconded the motion by the Chairman, appointed for the no argument in favour of perretuating a system which was inconsisten. Mr. White moved and Mr. Dodwell President : The Right Rev. The with the principles of wider re-

> Having orders I them off the property Put to the meting the motion was J. L. McPherson, Mr. W. M. Hum- ly serious attack upon a single item of words. "I do feel," he said, "that phreys, Mrs. Dowbiggin. Mrs. J. the petition. I cannot recall a single | we ought to be on the verge of some-The Chairman said: That is all the Martin, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Ma solid argument which has been great improvement in the representafrom one of the soldiers who had been business, gentlemen. I thank you for Ying Piu, Miss Woolley, Dr. advanced against the right of election tion of the Colony... I think the time Mrs. Edmonds, Miss Pitts Mrs. J. H. being an unofficial majority of one hours of the Amociation. I tlink that

apt. H. Fogg; Hon. Secretary. Dr. in the petition, in connection with the for your good wishes for myself an I defence of the Colony and so on my wife, and although we seel that The meeting closed with a vote of Therefore, I cannot help feeling, that latter 8; years absence we ought to

An interesting visitor to Hongkong is Mr. J. E. Cammell one of the official photographers during the war. He is now on a tour of the world

with the complete series of stereographic, photographs which he has collected from all theatres of war. This morning we had the opportview assumes lifesize proportions when seen through the stereoscope with which each series is provided. The negatives from which the views are taken are valued at many thousands of pounds, depicting as they do The Chairman remarked that two scenes of places now gone for ever. important events in which the They are everywhere received as the Association was concerned had taken most authentic of front-line pictures, place during the past year. One was which tell at first sight more than the

As to the affairs of the Association, Mr. Polleck aid there was a cash balance of \$96, but the Association owed sundry creditors a larger amount. He hoped members would pay their subscriptions prompily because it was obviously undesirable that the Association should be in debt. The expenses lat year were very heavy indeed, in connection with the petition which involved payments for advertising, posting, printing stationery, hire of the City Hall, etc. He weved the adoption of the

report and accounts. Mr.-A. R. Lowe seconded and the

resolution was carried. The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing.

The Chairman said, as some of them were aware, he was going away. on leave the following morning and would not be back until November. It was, he thought, undesirable that there should be an absentee President. and he had pleasure in proposing that their Vice-President, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., be elected President

Mr. Pattenden seconded and the motion was unanimously approved. On the proposition of Mr. Dowbiggin seconded by Mr. Lowe, Mr. J. Owen Hughes was elected Vice-

The Chairman proposed Mr. R. Strick, of Messra. Alex Ross and Co. as Hon. Secretary. Mr. W. Jackson seconded and the meeting approved.

The Chairman expressed thanks to Mr. White last year's Hen. Secretary,

had left for Canada. He was glad to be able to tell the meeting that another gentleman of the firm of Messrs. Lows, Bingham and Matthews had elected to fill the position.

Mr. Jackson seconded and the

The following members were elected

of our Association. I sak you to join with me in wishing both Mr. and Mrs. Pollock a very happy holiday".

The members signified their

The Chairman in reply, thanked Kemp, Mrs. Balean, Miss Storr Mrs. on the Legislative Council, sub- the flowing tide of progress is with us C. B. W. Moore; Hon. Tressurer, ject to certain rights, mentioned in our efforts. I thank you very much SANITARY BOARD MAN WAS

STREET BASEBALL

WHAT HAPPENED NEXT.

Inspector Allen of the Sanitary Board summoned a Japanese youth before Magistrate Fraser this morning charging him with having played baseball in Gresson Street to the an noyance of the public, and with having committed assault.

Inspector Allen said that shortly after 1 p.m. on April S, he was walking through Gresson Street on his way to his office when he saw a party of two Japanese, including the defendant, and a Chinese, playbaseball in Gresson Street. The defendant had the ball in his hand. All three had baseball gloves on and were standing in a triangle, the defendant in the middle of the street. In order not to interfere with the game, the witness left the middle of the street and walked on the pavement. Near the south end of the street opposite house No. 1, he was hit in the middle of the back by time they think sufficient data can be peditionary Force from the Hunan the ball with great force. He did not turn round, but merely seized the ball with the intention of making a complaint at No. 2 Police Station.

The defendant admitted that he was in the street at the time, but denied that he was playing. Three other Japanese and a Chinese were playing. He was watching the came from the pavement and merely asked Inspector Allen to return the ball Inspector Allen struck him on the face. Witness then his hands on the Inspector's shoulders and ex lained that it was not he who threw the ball but the Chinese. or og lis bluods yett that they should all go to the police station together.

Magistrate: What did you say when you asked for the ball?-I took off my hat to him and said "Very sorry master, give ball back please. A Japane e witness said that the Chine-e pitched bard. Witness missed the catch and the ball struck the

Inspector. Inspector Allen asked whether, in view of this witness's admission that he was playing, he could not be charged also. "

The Magistrate said that fresh bust." summons would be necessary.

Inspector Allen said that after picking up the ball he walked on to the corner of Queen's Road. The defendant rushed at him and put his hand roughly on his shoulder. Witness resented the defendant holding him and pushed him away roughly, but did not strike h m on the face as alleged. The witness told the .defendant that if he wanted the ball back he could go to the station and lay a charge Their very stillness seems but fairy small pox, Chinese completed the against him of stealing it, or come with him to the station, as he was A fancy of tranquillity at best. going there at that moment to baseball playing. Eventually he got away, but the defendant again rushed at him after he had gone about 30 yards, and attempted to get the ball out of his pocket, much to the amisement of a large crowd of Chinese The witness could not arrest the defendant, a stronger man, because he had no one to assist him. However, he managed again to get away, but when he reached the junction of Ship Street, the defendant made a third rush at him. He was not struck, but he thought that his dother were in danger of being torn right off his back, so violent was the

defendant. The defendant said that at first he thought the complainant was a police inspector and space to him politely, but afterwards when a woman told him that he was not a policeman, he made further attempts to get the ball back.

Inspector Allen pointed out to the Magistrate that although the defendant did not admit the first assault, he had practically admitted the other two in his, own statement. The defendant had no right to take the law in his own hands, and he asked for a conviction.

The Magistrate said that as the defendant was the only one who was charged with playing baseball in the streets, he would let him off lightly on that count with the fine of \$1.

Addressing Inspector Allen with regard to the assault, the Magistrate said that he thought he did wrong in int

retaining the defendant's ball. Inspector Ailen said that as defendant refused to give his name or come to the station with him, he had to take the ball to prove his case. The defendant could have the ball back after the case, as he had no use for it. The Inspector repeated that ou the defendant's own admission, he

should be convicted for assault. The Magistrate bound the defendant over in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace for six months.

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Amongst other interesting items appearing in the correspondence published in the annual report of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce is the following letter dated

South China, the Committee have come to the conclusion that an Exhibition could with great vantage be held in the Winter of

Trade and the Federation of British vince of Kianga.

sympathy with the project and has rapidly as transport permits. further asked for fuller details to be banded him as foon as possible.'

An acknowledgement from Secretary of the chamber expresses the committee's sympathy and interest in the project and promises committee "at this stage cannot commit the chamber finencially."

Interviewed by a China Mail reporter to-day, Mr. Ede said he was unable to give any details yet. The exhibition would certainly be held but, in view of the disturbed condition of China and the general trade depressi n it would probably be postponed a year or so. 'To make a success of such a project," Mr. Ede discount. pointed out "you must come along on an improving market. Its no use trying to sell a man a machine at a time when he knows he may go

ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE REFUGE.

The calm gray waters of the harbour As though they knew forever perfect were all Chinese. One case of

lay a complaint against the The elements above, tinged with a Officer of Health reported that two varied hue.

stinted gown.

passing by.

And thus upon the stormy sea of life A refuge in some pesceful little bay. We're lulled to sleep; secure from toiland strife

Until we wake to face another day. WILLIAM HILL Hongkong April 22, 1922.

DIRTY FINGER NAILS.

EARN OWNER SEVEN YEARS JAIL.

whose dirty finger nails led to his being manent. suspected of having wilfully set fire to a wine and spirit shop at 383 Queen's Road West, was concluded this morn-

CANTON'S ARMY. "."

INTERESTING WUCHOW REPORTS.

STORY OF A \$400,000 BRIDE.

(From a Correspondent.)

WUCHOW, April 25. October 31, 1921, from Mr. C. Mon- Kwangs was in progress it was not of a sum of money said to have been functions of the Publicity Bureau is not come in on the side of Kwang to further British Trade interests in tung. He remained neutral but it is said the money was never paid. Force was on the point of leaving houses. Kweilin to prosed North it found the 1923 4 if sufficient support is forth. Province of Hunan closed to it until the \$400,000 was paid. Dr. Sun Yat- Edwards, 2, E. Tape, and 3, A. If your Chamber view this "project sen ordered General Chan Kwin Ming Eassabhov. favourably, the Committee of the to pay this ammount but this it is said ublicity Bureau are prepared to the latter has steadily refused to do. work out plans for submission to you This non payment was the cause 3 Lee Wai Choi. before 31st March, 1922, by which of the retirement of the Northern Ex collected locally and from manufac- route. The army will now attempt turers at Home through the Board of to proceed North through the Pro-

General Li Lien Kwen with his Wai Choi. I should mention that H.E. the army of Yunnanese is establishing his Governor has been approached in this headquarters at Samshui. Men are 2, A. Nomanbhov, and 3, A. Mooney. matter and has stated that he is in being brought down from Wuchow as

> It is said that General Li Lien Kwen arrived in Hongkong on Sunday the last, although at the moment he is supposed to be in Canton in touch with Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

On Saturday last Dr. Son Yat-sen the chamber's support though the arrived in Samshui in a Chinese Gunboat and finding everything quiet proceeded to Canton.

Owing to the military having commandeered all cargo lighters trade is nearly at a standstill. The shopke-pers in Wuchow have

refused to accept the Lotes of the Provincial Bank of Canton. Nearly all the shops have closed. Canton silver fluctuates between 18 to 21 per cent. When Dr. Sun Yat-sen arrived at

Samshui he was met by an officer in a seaplane. who after a few minutes conversation returned to Canton. Dr. Son shortly afterwards left Samshui for anton.

LUCAL PLAGUE.

Eighteen cases of plugue (ten latal) were reported yesterday. They diphtheria Indian, and another of return of notifiable disease.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Sanitary Board the Medical cases of plague had occurred in Reflecting last fond kiss of sun block of houses comprising Nos. 129 to 139 Wanchai Road. All the Deepening shadow. Caress of fall- houses had ceilings. The first case occurred at No. 129 the day before Clothing the night with its un- vestercay, an! the other case was removed from No. 131 yesterday. The block was outside the infected Spectrous shadows, creeping as they area. He would like to be beforehand with the plague there if he could. The face of waters, earth, and bound- Therefore he asked the Board to include the block in the infected area With awe instiring grip they seem so that he could get the ceiling. -removed and the rat-holes stopped The things that all the time are before more cases of plague occurred. The meeting agreed.

accident on Monday, Mr. Neil not considered serious. MacArthur, of the Tai-oo Docks, is now in Lospital suffering from injuries to his legs. Mr. MacArthur was proceeding up the st op incline in Shaukiwan Road leading to Stanley Terrace when he was run down by a motor cycle and side ar driven by Mr. A. M. Hollands, also of the Docks. The cycle got out of control coming down the hill and ran into could apply the brakes. Mr. Mac-Arthur was badly hurt, but it is not The trial of Lam San, the man thought his injuries will be per-

Bright was the scene and happy. After considering their verdict for last night for the last fancy - dress from doing a deal of damage as she guilty of setting fire to it when there ing Arrow" was present in full native him on the bridge. It became necess jolly evening.

ATHLETICS.

DIOCESAN BOYS SCHOOL

INTER HOUSE SPORTS.

These sports were held at the University Athletic Ground on Monday afternoon by kind permission of the University Athletic Association. The sports were entirely managed When the war between the two by the boys under the supervision | GORGEOUS NATURAL BEAUTY the Games Master, Mr. E. C. tague Ede, in his capacity as Chair- known which side G neral Shum of Thomas. There was a record number man of the Publicity Bureau for South Hunan would favour. He was offered, of entries-380 from 111 boys for 17 events, being nearly treble the en-"Dear Sir,-As one of the main \$400,000 to remain neutral, if he did tries of three years ago. Last year a system of giving points for winners instead of prizes was started and this year again no prizes were given. Boys When the Nor-hern Expeditionary showed great enthusaism for their

Results were as follows:-- .. 100 yards Junior Race.-1; T.

100 yards Senior Feet Race.-1. Lee Yan Tek, 2, Chan Hing Kui, and 220 yds. Junior .-- I, Kwok Po

Chuen, 2, A. Estabhoy, and 3, E. 220 vds. Senior.-1. Chan Hing Kui 2. Mok Yuk Wah, and 3, Lee

440. vols. Junior.-1, A. Essabhoy. 440 vds. Serior.—1, Ed. Zimmern, 2. Mok Yn's Wah, and 3. Lee Wai Choi. 4 Mile Junior.—1. A. Nomanbhoy, A. Essabhoy, and 3, E. Tape. 1 Mile Serior .- 1, G. Wing 2, Chan

Hing Kui, and 3, Lam Ping Shing. I Mile (Open).-1, Lam Ping Shing, before 26th inst. and 2, Ma Hing Cheung.

Long Jump Senior.—1, Lee Yan

Tek (18 ft. 7in.), 2, Ed. Zimmern, and 3, J. Chan. High Jump Junior.—1, Kwok Po Chuen, 2, Ho Wing Yew, and 3, A.

High Jump Senior.—1, Lee Yan Tek, 2, Lee Shiu Kee, and 3, J Chan. Hurdle Race. - 1, Lee Wai Choi, 2, Lee Yan Tek, and 3, Lee Shin Kee. Wheel Barrow Race. - 1. Ho Wong

and Chan Ping In; and 3, Wong Sik Kuen and Chan Cheung Leung. Team Race Junior .-- 1, Blue House 2, Red House, and 3, Yellow House. Team Race Senior.—1, Red House, 2, Yellow House, and 3, Green House.

and Lau Po Yee; 2, A. Nomanbhoy

Total Points:-Red House 58 points. Blue House 41 points, Yellow House 39 points, Green House 35 points.

BEAUMONT'S AFFAIRS

ANOTHER REMAND GRANTED.

E. A. Beaumont was again before Magistrate Lindsell this morning. Mr. C. A. S. Russ, for the defence, said that he had not had sufficient time to go through his client's accounts, and asked for another remand. The Magistrate fixed the hearing of the case for Tuesday afternoon next.

STABBED AND ROBBED.

Stopped last night on the Kowloon City-Yanmati Road by four or five lighwaymen armed with daga Chinese showed fight. He was stabed in the chest, however, and when he collapsed, had \$21 in 10-cent pieces stolen. The robbers escaped up the hillside. The wounded man was later taken to As the result of a motor cycle hospital by the police. His injuries are

TAIKOO TROUBLE OVER.

The trouble arising out of a disagreement between a Chinese fitter who was subsequently discharged and a European timekeeper, which threatened to result in a strike of fitters employed at the Taikoo Sugar Mr. MacArthur before Mr. Hollands Refinery has been satisfactorily averted. On inquiry to-day a China Mail reporter accertained that agreement was reached yesterday.

The fine turbine steamship the throng in the Kowloon Theatre Kwai gtung had a miraculous escape twenty minutes the jury pronounced dance of the season. Most of the cause up the Bangkok river recently. the prisoner guilty of arson on two dancers were in costume, and very says the Bangkok Times. It was then counts and the Puisne Judge (Mr. J. pretty some of the dresses were, about half past six o'clock, and the B. Wood) in sentencing him said: Others were clever or fanciful, but all vessel was approaching the lighter The jury have found you guilty of added to the colour provided by anchorage below Bangkolem Point. setting fire to a house at 383 Queen's artistic decorations and skilful lighting Captain A. Petersen, the pilot, was Road West. They have found you effects. Indian Jack as the "Aveng- in charge, and Captain Scott was with were persons resident there. They have dress to demonstrate his skill with any to alter the speed and course of also found that your intention was to whip and lariat. Close interest and the ship, but it was shortly discovered obtain money to which you were not cordial applause was his reward. A that the telemotor steering gear had entitled. They have considered the majority vote having decided in jammed and that the bridge had lost evidence very carefully and I entirely favour of the roulette as the means of control. Prompt action was taken. surer with their verdict. On each of selecting the lucky winners for the Both anchors were dropped, and the these counts on which you are prizes, a number of dances were held engines were reversed. The next few convicted you are sentenced to seven on the roulette principle. A special minutes were exciting, and somehow years hard labour, the sentences to prize, however, was awarded the the steamer got through some fifteen circus clown for a very clever costume - lighters, damaging only one, the pro-His Honour thanked the jury for and makeup. The exchantra was in party of the Rest Asiatic Co. Ltd. the care and attention they had paid fine form, and altogether it was a very Happily even that damage was not

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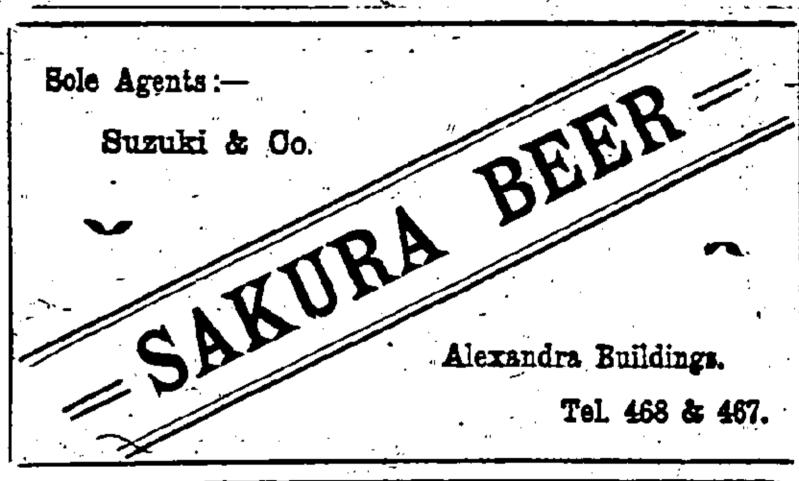
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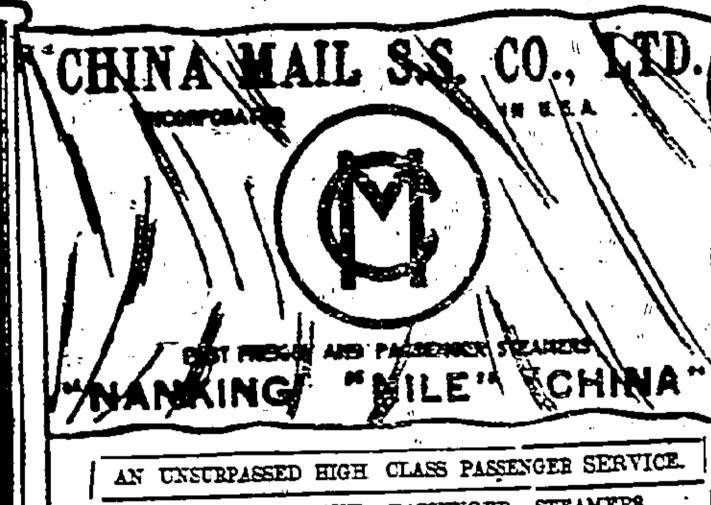
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Section which led to the enquiry into the fire E.R. Belilios Capt. J. H. Lopes affairs of the Pacific Maritime and Com- Mr and Mrs J A.Capt. L. Mackey mercial Company, mentioned in vester-day's cables, describes the Pacific Maritime and Commercial Company as an Mr J. W. I. BounarMr and Mrs V occult branch of the Banque Industrielle. Mr E. F. Boode Necson de Chine," and says that M. Gallusser Mr G. K. Hall Brut-Mr R. Negre made the acquaintance of M. Pernotte at ton Mr G. Nopper

M. Pernotte advanced him money, and Mr M. Cario in July, 1918, helped him to found the Mr N. Croncher Pacific Maritime and Commercial Com- Mrs Crocker pany, with a capital of 1,500,000 francs. Mrs D. R. Davies Miss D. K. Pepperel which was successively raised to 25,000,000 Mr H. Dehn Mr R. S. Perry francs. M. Pernotte and M. Gallusser are Mr and Mrs Events Mr R. A. Pope alleged to have formed a syndicate for the flotation of Pacific Maritime Commercial Company shares at 400 france, which they first bought in at 200 france Mr and Mrs W. H. Sigveland

and pocketed the difference. The Bourse quotation for the shares Mr John & Gardner Mad. V. Suarez rose to between 450 and 500 francs, then Mr G. Gerard Mrs F. Vining fell, to twenty francs.

Pacific Maritime and Commercial Com- Mad. Y Gostman pany into the Pacific Company, fresh Apt. T. P. Hall , Mr E. D. Willems funds were raised, allegedly without the Mr S. C. Harris knowledge of the Board of Directors, who were belooled by fictitious statements and accounts. M. Gallusser declares that when he quitted control of the Pacific Company Capt. & Mrs Adam-Mrs & Miss Graham it owed the Banque Industrielle 93,000,000 con france, but that the debt ought to have Mr and Mrs Andel Mr Lynott been diminished at least half, by the realisation of floating stocks worth Mr Bekkers

40,000,000 francs. He admits that the syndicate of which he and M. Pernoste were members, realised a Capt. & Mrs Bowster Wr and Mrs Sleter, THE Steamship profit of 200 francs per share on 24,000 Mr C. B. trooke maid shares, but the profit went to buy in Mr and Mrs C. M.Mr and Mrs Stanton shares at 600 and 700 francs, in order to secure an option for the subscription of Mr fresh capital.

PRINCE IN JAPAN.

Toxyo, April 25th. To-day, in consequence of the heavy rain. the Prince of Wales' projected trip te Lake Shoji and Mount Fuji was Mr and Mrs F. R. J.Mr A. H. Hollingsabandoned.

The Prince is remaining at Hakone till to-morrow evening, when he proceeds to Kyoto.—(From Sir Herbert Russell.)

BRITISH NAVY.

LONDON, April 24th. A starting statement is made by Mr. Geofrey Drage, in a recent letter to the Mr M. J. Breen Times, that the Government has not at present enough oil to enable if to send the Battle-fleet to Singapore and Hong- Capt. and Mrs M. R.Capt. and Mrs K. kong, and that in the event of an attack Bromwich at present "Hongkong and Singapore files C. O. Bronco Mrs McAinsh Singapore must fall at once." The statement is received with incredulity by a well-informed correspondent of the Times, who declares that the

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New York, April 24th. It is understood that a syndicate of Mr H. G. Eales Mrs and Miss Stub-Anglo-American Bankers is arranging a Mrs and Miss Eccles bings £9,000,000 loan for Brazil, which is to Capt. & Mrs Pettes Mr J. F. Swindells run for 25 or 30 years at seven per cent., Mr F. W. Gibbins Mr D. Taylor replacing the short-term losn made last Madaine Lottie Gor-Mr T. Thayer year by London bankers.

GENOA CONFERENCE.

Genoa, April 24th. The committee dealing with Bussia has adjourned, the chairman intimating that it is useless to continue, as the Soviet UNCLAIMED - TELEGRAMS. proposals are regarded as most unsatisfactory. The experts will meet again later without the Russians, to discuss their THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE attitude, and the meeting-with the Russians-will only be resumed when these discussions are concluded.

The Transport Committee has decided that the administrations of the French railways should initiate the summoning of an International Conference of Railway Experts at the earliest possible moment. Paris, April 24th.

Reports from Genoa state that optimism. prevails generally in Conference circles. An important private conversation between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Barthou took place on the occasion of the French Delegation's luncheon to the British Plenipotentiaries.

It is understood that the discussion, Amoy. which was most cordial, disclosed an agreement between the British and French leaders on the necessity of adopting a common attitude.

The decisions reached are marked by a manifest desire for Franco-British collaboration, which is expected to give a

STRIKE IN IRELAND.

Duslin, April 24th. Yesterday was silent and village-like in consequence of the 24 hours strike of the Irish Labour Party, which passed off according to the prestranged programme. The Free State when cut off from the outside world, experienced a complete cessation of normal activities.

The strike included trains, trams, steamers, telegraphs and telephones, whilst shops, hotels, theatree, and kinemas Rate of subscription to "China Mail" is are not ordered to a fixed period will be were closed. Nevertheless, beyond the posting of a bogue notice announcing the establishment of an Irish Workers Bepublic, the day passed of quietly. No disturbances of any description are reported so far, but the general storages

may possibly be continued.

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CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

MATTERS OF INTEREST.

The committee of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce met vesterday fternoon under the chairmarship of the Hon. Mr. L'au Chu Pak to discuss a number of important matters.

TOO MANY EXCHANGES The Chairman read a letter from the Colonial Secr. tary making it known that the Government looked with disfavour upon the formation of separate exchanges and proposed the establishment of one general stock exchange without racial discrimination

A committee was appointed to consult with the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce on the subject. EXPORT OF SILVER

as to membership.

F. Another letter from the Colonial Secretary notified that the Government had decided to grant the Chamber's request that bona fide travellers should be allowed to take \$50 in subsidiary coins out of the Colony instead of \$30 as formerly.

At the Chairman's suggestion it was resolved to write and thank the Government for their concession. CARGO COOLIES' REQUEST.

appointed to investigate the matter. To Yuen restaurant. MR. HO KOM TONG EFSIGNS.

Referring to the resignation from the committee of Mr. Ho Kom Tong formed with the object of helping Tong was an enthusiastic worker for postponed to the annual meeting.



Daughter of U.S.A. Secretary of State, to marry Mr. C. L. Waddell of N. Y.

In a letter which set out that they | the welfare of the Chinese community regarded the Chamber as "our and had been a very active member. stevedores. A sub-committee was decided to hold the function at the

CHINA'S DEBTS. Discussion of letter from a society

SHANGHAI INSURANCE CO.

SHANGHAI LIFE SUED BY FOUNDER'S WIDOW : TWO AND A HALF PER CENT, CLAIMED ON PREMIUM INCOME.

An action involving a considerable sum of money—two and a half per period of 10 years was begun in H.M. Supreme Court on April 20, before his Honour Judge Grain, plaintiff being the widow of King Chun kee, the founder, or one of the founders, of the defendant company.

Mr. R. G. MacDonald appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Duncan McNeill for defendants.

Plaintiff's claim stated that she is the widow and legal personal representative of King Chun-kee, decessed, a Portuguese citizen, and limited liability company carrying on life insurance business in China, with their registered office in Shanghai

premium income of the company for period of 10 years from the date thereof. (3) Defendants have refused to account for and pay to the plaintiff such moneys as may be due under the said covenant.

The plaintiff claims (I) an account of the said premium income of the defendant company from March 10, 1905, to March 10, 1915; (2) Payment of the amount found due.

ALLEGED BREACH OF AGREEMENT. In their defence, the company

admit the allegations contained in held on June 18, 1906. paragraphs one and two of the writ, except that plaintiff is the legal personal representative of King Chanmoneys claimed by her. According to the terms of the deed, it was a condition precedent to any liability on defendants that King Chun-kee and others should "raise the capital (of defendants) of Tis. 100,000, and assist all possible in the working of the business, getting proper brokers and agents for the company." In June, 1906, before the prove that it was. said capital was raised, the deed was voided by mutual consent. Shortly afterwards, in breach of the above condition, King Chun-kee severed his connection with the defendants and engaged in the service of the China Mutual Life Insurance Co., which was and continued in their service for about one year. By reason thereof he ceased to be entitled to the payment of any sum under the deed, and

Mr. McNeill entered the objection, to be argued later, that plaintiff had not which was essential if a British Court | was signed by seven Portuguese and was to recognize her as the legal per- the testator. sonal representative of the deceased. THE SOUL OF THE SHANGHAI LIFE.

would never have seen the light of day. To Mr. King, and Mr. King better show me all the papers. parents in our suffering" the Cargo of the Chamber since its formation. not only brought it to light, but he of it for you." Mrs. King did send Coolies Guild wrote asking the Cham. He suggested a tea party in honour nurtured it for many years and served papers, some of them valuable papers, ber to help them in eliminating the of Mr Ho Kom Tong and its was it continually until the time of his death. From its start, it was almost that what Mr. Parker really wanted entirely a Chinese concern. It had one, or possibly two, Americans connected with it, but all the money, all to him and said he was sorry but he Witness-I should still have the directors with the exception of the chairman said that Mr. Ho Kom | China to rid herself of her debts was | Mr. R. H. Parker, and nearly all the counsel, because he had not got the instructions. subscribers, were Chinese. It was particular document which he wished The hearing was adjourned.

HEAVY CLAIM AGAINST - Chinese money and Chinese people to get. That, he submitted, was a that made the company the success most significant fact in regard to the it was, but it was not Chinese people alleged cancellation of this agreement. who ultimately derived the benefit of

START OF THE COMPANY. chronological order, counsel went on property. She consulted her solicitors to say that Mr. King married plaintiff and a letter was sent to the company corresponded with Mr. King, and in use to you. You had better return it the following year he returned to to me and I will help you to see your Shanghai and discussed with Mr. King husband's brother in the proceedings

various parts of China to establish Jamment, which was again refused. agencies and appoint agents, and he A writ was then issued. was primarily concerned in getting shareholders and subscribers. The company was incorporated ent on premium income was signed.

consent, supporting this claim by the Mr. Wattie, Mr. Parker withdrew. minutes of a meeting of the directors

Mr. McNeill-That minute records account for or pay to plaintiff any in writing. My instructions are that Company. there is no reason whatever to: suppose that that communication

informed by Chinese. communicated.

Mr. McNeill-I shall not be able to band.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DEFENCE. defence put forward, Mr. Mac- who translated to her what was said. King's sons died, and in the following | word of Chinese.

month he made a will, later revoking accordingly, the claim to have an ac- this and making a new and final will count taken is denied. Defendants in which Le declared plaintiff to be also rely on the Etatute of Limitations. his wife. According to this will, all The deceased King Chun-kee, being his property was to be equally divided Portuguese subject, at the outset between plaintiff and his only surviving son, one to be entitled to the whole of the property in the event of obtained a British grant of probate, the decease of the other. This will

The agreement on which the present claim was based expired in March, In opening plaintiff's case Mr. 1915. Mr. King was then a sick man, MacDonald said that she was suing and he died a few months later. Just the company as the legal represent- before his death, he opened his safe ative of King Chun-kee according to and gave to Mrs. King various Portuguese law, and the amount documents, among them this agreeclaimed would reach a very large ment. He had not been dead more figure. The late Mr. King was the than a few hours before Mr. Parker originator, the founder and the heard of it, and what did he do? While soul of the Shanghai Life Insur- Mr. King was still in his coffin in the ance Company. Without him, it house, Mr. Parker went round and saw Mrs. King, and said: "You had alone, was due the fortunes which had will put them in order, and if there been made out of that company. He is anything of value, I will dispose

to Mr. Parker, but she did not see such. was that agreement of March, 1905. would you ever have brought this Mr. Parker returned the papers sent action? could not do anything; of course, said brought the action, on my husband's

died and Mrs. K q then became Taking the facts of the case in entitled to the who of her husband's in 1900. In 1903, he joined the claiming the amount due under the China Land & Finance Co., and there agreement. In April, Mr. Parker he met Mr. Parker for the first time. called on plaintiff at her house in the formation of the Shanghai Life in the Portuguese Court." Plaintiff's King. He secured the support of Mr. been sent by Mr. Parker. Later still, (2) Under a covenant March 10, Tsau Sau-yuan, then a prominent mer- in 1918, plantiff went to see Mr. Par-

> HIS LORDSHIP AND A NAME. Plaintiff then gave evidence bearing His Lordship-Is Wattie a Chinese

Continuing, witness said that Mr. Parker resigned and went to Aucti a was not made in writing and in He corresponded with her husband Chinese, as the parties were to be but the letters were lost. On his pand.

Witness went on to say that she was

resent at several business discussions

veen Mr. Parker and hand Mr. MacDonald-I shall be en- German hotel in Foochow Road, but titled to know whether it was actually he removed to the Astor House after

Was ever a more extraordinary between Mr. Parker and her husband,

Donald asked, that by a minute! His Lordship said he thought he or resolution of the Board of would not be able to allow this Directors, and without any con- evidence to go in. The situation was sideration and without the consent a difficult one, the conversation being in competition with the defendants, of the other party converned, they translated to witness, who did not could sirily cancel a deed? In April, know English, in the presence of Mr. 1912, counsel continued, one of Mr. Parker, who did not understand a

A GHOST THEORY.

In cross-examination by Mr. Mc-Neill, plaintiff explained the delay in bringing the action by the difficulty in obtaining documents from Macao. Also she had been busy with her husband's funeral, and the settling of his affairs.

Having ascertained from plaintiff that her late husband's "original" wife died 17 years ago, not in 1910, Mr. McNeill asked: Then if anyone says they saw, or thought they saw, this lady in 1910, it must have been

"" I buried her," answered plaintiff

Continuing, plaintiff denied that her husband had ever acted as a broker for the China Mutual Life Insurance Co.

receipts given by him for salary received as manager of China Mutual agencies? asked Mr. McNeill.

Mr. McNeill-If you had known,

AN OFFER OF THE 40,000. In February, 1917, the only son cent. on the premium income of the Shortly afterwards, Mr. Parker Bubbling Well. inquired about the Shanghai Life Insurance Co., over a returned to America, whilst there he agreement, and said: "Oh, that is no

Insurance Co. At that time, Mr. answer was, if the deed was of no Parker was in a very impecunious use, why did Mr. Parker want it? state and Mr. King lent him Tls. 500. Mr. Parker made no immediate reply. He proceeded with some assistance but he afterwards said that if plaintiff from Mr. Parker, to form the Shanghai I'did not return it he could not assist Life Insurance Co. They were engaged her in her litigation. However, for nearly a year in the ground plaintiff refused to hand over the work before the company was actua- agreement. At a later date a man ally incorporated. At that time Mr. named Tsang Chi ching, the comdefendants are a British registered Parker knew few, if any Chinese, and pradore of the company, was sent limited liability company carrying on was unable to converse in Chinese, round to Mrs. King to offer her Tis. and all the work was done by Mr. 40,000 to settle, and he said he had

1905 to March 10, 1915; defend chant in Shanghai, and they secured ker in connection with a mortgage on the first two directors of the company. the New World, and again on that King Chun-kee 21 per cent. on the Mr. King also undertook to visit parasion he asked her to return this

> ed in March, 1905, and on the 10th out counsel's opening statement. She of the month the agreement pro- stated that her husband first met Mr. widing for the payment of 21 per Parker at meetings of the China Land and Finance Co., in which Mr. Parker, Defendants now claimed that this her husband, and Mr. Wattie all agreement was voided by matral worked. Owing to a difference with

Mr. McNeil-Mr. Wattie is the the decision of the Board that the gentleman who started the China agreement should be cancelled, and Mutual Life Insurance Co. out of which kee, and that they have refused to that the parties should be informed grew the China Land and Finance

her ghost?

conclusively, seeming to enjoy the ghost theo. v.

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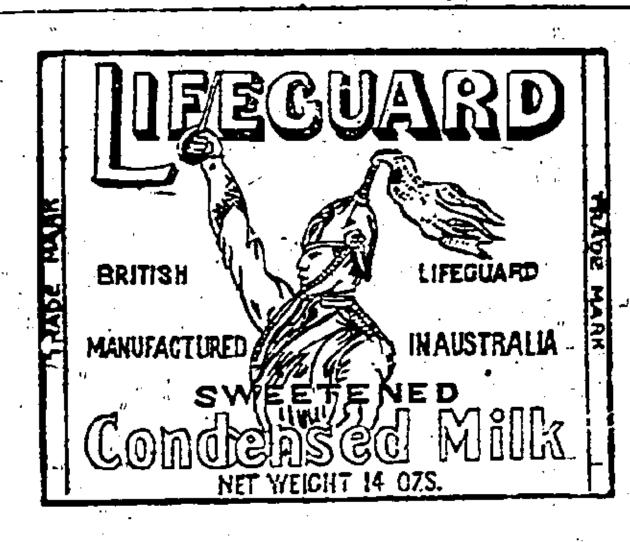
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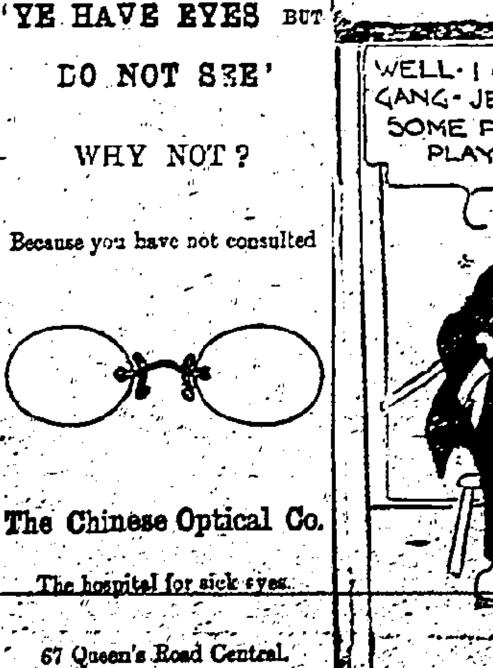
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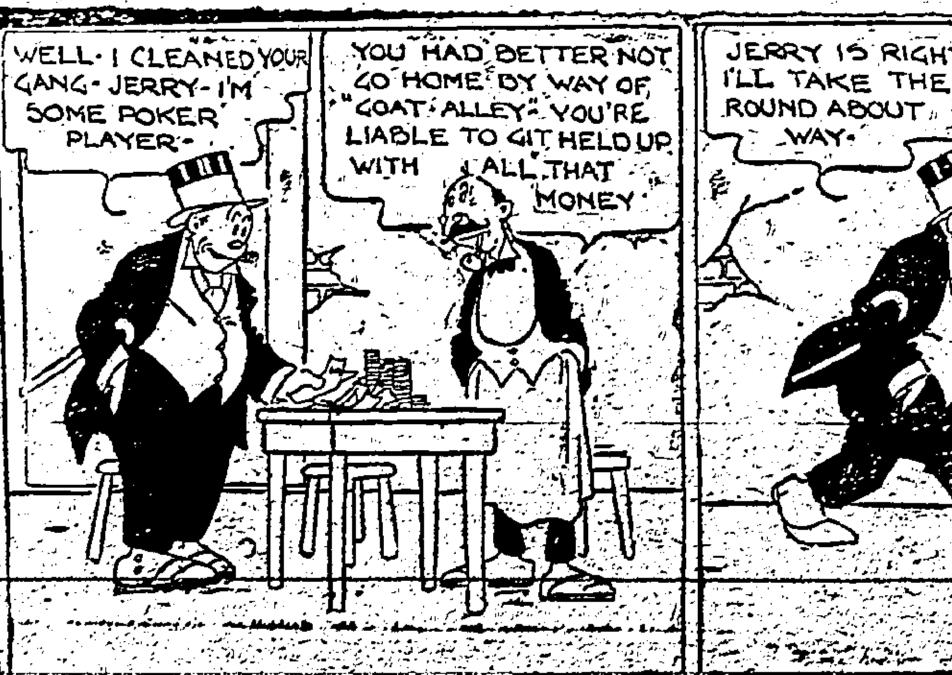
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side the tropics, in late 22 10 N. for the foreign barlarian in their long, 114, 10° B, onethe instern side | milist, with the result that a large | of the mouth of the Croten and West and middly increasing business was Rivers, which waters are nevig b inscarried on in Chica in British, able, the fermer to Canton rethe goods including Indian opium, which, largest and the point rule commercial however, was not then a recognized city in China-and beyond, all the particle of trade, but was virtually latter for a thousand willes it to be ismurgled into the country. interlor" of the two red, previous of There were, from time to time. Kinny Ting and Kindle Salatho priods of triable in Canton between Lenny Kwang or Two Kwang Pro the East India Company and the

sml General : t Singapore"

first started by the Pertuguese, via made to prevent their having any water supply had been poisoned were Canton, in 1516. They were followed communication with the people, false. An attack was therefore by the Spaniards, the Dutch and Peremptory orders were given organized egainst the war junks, eventually, in 1635, by the British, that she was to put to sea which were driven off, and the block-At that time, the Muschn dynasty forthwith, as soon as she arrived ade permanently broken. This had had just conquered China and were at any port. Yet no sconer the effect of discouraging the Viceroy very busy consolidating their position, was this order complied with, and the Lin, who ceased his hostilities. for which purpose they considered it ship moored in some position out of Captain Elliot and many of the Britne researy to assert their superiority eight of her original anchorage, than ish community returned to their comover all other rulers and the rest of surreptitions visits were paid, often fortable quarters at Macao, and the mankind. They therefore scouted the by night, by the very officials who mest stuck to the ships at Hongkong, barbiring. As a matter of fact, the their own dialect, which policy of the Manchu Government mandarins could not-they was frankly that of the exclusion of became great friends, and had all foreigners; and of avoidance by all rested with that class alone means in their power of any com- would have been no difficulty munication with them. Trade with opening up to trade the the foreign barbarians was strictly of the coast region, forbidden, and so too, was the thence the hinterland. But official vetoes were ignored whenever fear of backdoor reports among the convenient and possible, for Chinese officials made any real, recognized then as now, were to be found in all traffic out of the question, and the parts of the world, and the trading report concludes with the pious hope, classes in China itself, as well as the " that this voyage may tend to shallow unoffic a' centry-and many of the awaken that general interest for Chiofficials too, unofficially-were most nese trade which so extensive a field anxious to deal with the barbarian, for mercantile enterprise has to especially with the British, who claim." issued forbi ding its import and his intercourse with the Hongkong what was the real object of the bab. brought officially to their notice and restrictions were imposed upon the was quickly in the fire.

in 1816 enother Prolems was Ananot of the same year the encreetic about opium!

despatched, which met with no success at all for the British Ambasador was treated with contumely and promptly, dismissed when he declined to kow-tow.

Captain Basil Taylour, R.N., formerly | develoring in Canton, where the East Harbour M. ster at Hongkouz, is India Company had a "factory," The reprinted from The Soreman I Shipe I end of this establishment managed to wo k in with the Ulinese traders. The island of Hongkong is ituated while the ocal rules, generally found on the south coast of China just in his convenient to ignore the existence

vinces). And Hongkong is a Bultish mative officials, and in consequence of possession. I give this list piete of matters assuming a somewhat critical i formation because I ded that a is aspect in 1832, an expeditionnot generally known that many so lostensibly a private trading venture, called torsign countries are British, but really an official exploration of Viceroy of the Two Kwang, Lin Tseh-I remember, many was ago, being the reset with a view to discovering has by name, followed up his expul introduced to a generoman in London, som more likely locality than Carten sion of the British from Canton, by who I was to'd was the British Con in which a British trade centre might threatening to make an attack in be established-was despatched from force upon Maczo should the Portu-Prior to the British occupation, Micao, under Captain Lindsay, whose guese persist in affording us at Hongkong Harbour was virtually not instructions were to "escertain how asylum. It was felt that it would known, and was frequented only by far the northern ports of China might not be fair to Portugal, with whom "Waishing. the local fishermen (and pirates); be gradually opened to British com- we were on most friendly terms, to trading junks on their way to and merce; which of them was the most expose them to such an attack, which from the Canton and West Rivers, eligible; and to what extent the dist they were ill fitted to resist, Macao which wind the harbour as a short position of the natives and the local being virtually undefended; and on' to their destinations in smooth Governments would be favourable." after all, they were not parties to the water; and the war junks which Captain Lindsay's report reinferced quarrel. So the Chief Commissioner, auchore I from time to time off the by that of Mr. Guizlaff, a Chinese bis staff, and all the British com-Fu town of Kow'con, at the head of scholar, of German nationality, inter- munity left Macae in a body on board the bay of that name, which forms prefer to the expedition, which was British ships and went to Hongkong, part of the harbour. The fine expanse published in 1834, gives a most leaving behind them only a few sick of water was then unsurveyed, and illuminating account of their treat- persons. few Europeans were aware of its very ment on the coast by (a) the man- Oh arrival at Hongkong they found "Tuckwo." existence, much less of its untivalled darins officially: (b) the general polithat no food was obtainable, as the possibilities as a port. Captain Lind- pulace and (c) the officials, unofficially. | Chinese had boycotted the shipping, say's report, to which I refer later. It is especially noticeable that the and a blockade was being maintained says of Hengkorg harbour: "In all "Lord Amburst"—the vessel convey- by three war junks, anchored off the points both of facility of egress and ing the expedition-was always asked Kowloon Peninsula. The North ingres and in its perfectly landlocked for opium, not only by the traders, shores of the island were uninhabited situation, this inthout can hardly have but by the officials, after the ordinary and uncultivated, so no stores could a superior in the world." This opin- eargo of piece goods, etc., had been be obtained thence. There were no ion was formed by him when he visit displayed, and much disappointment buildings of any kind in which to aced it for the first time in the year was shown when it was realized that commodate the civilians, the merch-1832. It was not until 1834 that any there was actually none on board, ants and their wives, families and suggestion was made as to the desira- The ship was officially proscribed employes, so they all lived on board bility of its acquisition by the British everywhere. A Chinese report in the the ships in the harbour. It was soon

idea of acknowledging any approach to had been foremost in uncompromising while they began to build temporary equality with any European monarch, opposition to the presence on the (matched) offices on the barren shores om they professed to re- coast of the foreign barbarians, with a of the island. gard as their vassal. This arregant view to trading with them, more artitude made trade extremely especially in the illicit opium. With difficult, fer the efficials, acting upon the common prople, once it was instructions from the Control Govern- realized that the "foreign devil" was ment, always insisted upon the not so much of a barbarian after all humiliating kow tow, and all foreigners -as was clearly evidenced by the fact had to saimit to the appellation of that he could converse with them in emigration of Chinese, both of which was not to be. Mutual distrust and

brought them the Indian opium which In 1834 the charter of the East they loved, as it was so much better India Compiny expired, and the than their own. The import of this head of the Canton factory was commodity was at first small, not superseded by a British Governexceeding some 200 chests ment official with the title of Chief annually, Lut by 1767 the demand Commissioner of British Trade in had so increased that in that year the China. This officer, being a Governnumber rose to 1.000 chests, and in ment servent, could not employ the the year 1800 an Imperial Edict was methods in use by his predecessor in pres ribing severe penalties for merchants, which had led to such smoking the Indian drug. Still, the comparatively good results. Instead, to Hongkong. Forcunately, this trade not only continued, in spite of he had to deal directly with the the prohibition, but increased by Chinese officials, who had hitherto leaps and bounds. It is uncertain closed their eyes to what was not! but it is an pected that solicitude for incidentally, no doubt, earned a 1es- Hongkong, even were there suffi the health and well being of the nectable income by so doing. Under cient depth of water to admit a people had little to do with it, for no, the new circumstances, the fat modern steamer, for nothing drawing

cultivation of the poppy itself in mandarins Lad no option but had state of the tide. Chiva. In all probability, it the to carry out their orders bottom of it was the ingrained idea of from Peking; difficulties arose, trade Tre following year, 1810, an exisolation from all outside influence, was hampered, and di putra between peditiona y force arrived from Engand perhaps the official classes felt the two Governments ensued in land, and the first Chinese war that they were not making sufficient which reither side would yield and commenced. Hongkong was promptly

first of our wars with Chica. In 1792 a British Embassy was sent. In the meantime, in 1839, the even numinally, until the conclusion to Peking under Lord Macartney to British community in Canton were of peace with China by the Treaty of attempt to conclude a regular treaty expelled from the city by the Chinese, Nanking in 1842, by which the island with the Celestial Government, under and, together with Captain Elliot, was ceded to Great Britain. It is of which to de between the two countries Chief Commissioner, and his staff, interest, in view of the popular desshould be recognized and regularized, took refuge at Macao, then, as now, emption of this and of the subsequent fut if the wasaccomplished though the a Portuguese Colony, while such war with China in 1857 60 as "opiom Embassy was received with courtesy British shipping as was prezent wars," to recall the fact that in this



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Government, and it did not actually official Peking Gazet's published at discovered that the natives were become a British possession until that time said: 'She has been all not only willing, but anxious, to ready expelled and driven out of the furnish supplies and that the rumour, European trade with China was ocian." Every endeavour was at first current, that all sources of

The Chief Commissioner appears to

have held out a poor opinion of the harbour. It is certainly a very different sort of archorage to those to which he had been used at Canton and Macao, for a considerable sea gets up at times in Hongkong Harbour rendering it at least most uncomfortable, if not casually dangerous to small vessels. But I suspect that Captain Elliot's principal objection "Choysang." is on reserve. to it lay in the possibility of hostile action on the part of the Chinese war junks stationed at Kowloon. Be this as it may, he ordered all British ship- pointed second officer, "Taishun." ing away from our herbour to Tong in the mouth of the Canton River, at the entrance to Deep Bay, which, I water, and is now in people, and many of the "Kiangyung" is on reserve. ships refused to leave Hongkong, where they remained, at their own "Tongwah," has gone second enrick, to load their cargo with com- girler, "Kiangyung But, in consequence of the representational engineer, "Tungwah." tions of the Chief Commissioner, the island of Hongkong was not occupied chief engineer," Irene." by the British officially. Captain recommended the purchase from Portugal of their colony of Macao, which he apparently greatly preferred recommendation was not carried could not accommodate a small fraction of the shipping using The more than 14 ft can enter at any

profit out of this very remunerative there eventually led, in 1840, to the occupied, this time for good, though it did not become a British possession,

CHINA COAST.

SHIPPING CHANGES. Mr. W. C. Steel, second officer, "Shingtong," has gone thief officer,

'Chusan." Mr. R. S. Loughman, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Shantung." "Liangehow," is on reserve. Captain G. McAdim, from leave, has gone master, "Liangehow."

Mr. A. J. Nathan, chief officer, "Chungking," has gone chief officer, "Ichang." Mr. E. L. Hurley, from reserve, has

gons chief officer, "Chungking." Mr. J. K. Lough, second officer, 'Yingchow," is on reserve. Mr. W. J. Chipper, second officer, "Tungchow," has gone second officer,

"Yingchow." Mr. W. Skoursky, from reserve, has cone second officer, "Hein Peking." Mr. G. W. Clark, second engineer, Whangpu," has gone second

engineer, 'Hoibow." Mr. J. Work, from reserve, has gone second engineer, "Whangpa." Mr. W. A. C. Robson, fourth engineer, "Kungwo," has signed off. Mr. E. McPaterson, chief officer, Kootshing," has gone chief officer

Mr. J. M. Sturgeon, chief officer, Waishing." has gone chief officer Koorshing."

Captain A. S. Woodget, of the Fansang," Captain

has gone master, Luenho," Fausang. Mr. F. S. Hollingshead has been appointed sup'y second officer

Mr. R. F. Sheel has been appointed sup'y second officer, "Stimo." Mr. R. J. T. Horkins, second officer, "Tungshing has gone acting

chief officer. "Choysang." Mr. A. B. Osmond, acting chief officer "Choyseng," has gone second officer same ship. Mr. T. C. Barclay, from reserve, has i

gone second engineer, "Wosang." Mr. W. G. Porter, second engineer, " Wosarg." has resigned. Mr. R. Thonison, from leave, has cone second engineer, "Waishing."

Mr. J. Halkert, acting second engineer. "Waisbing." has gone third engineer, same ship. " Mr. R. Campbell, third engineer "Weishing," has gone sup'y .hird

engineer, "Kungwa." Mr. W. Robson, sup'y third engineer. "Kungwo," is on leave. Mr. J. D Manio, third cogineer, "Wosang," is on leave.

Mr. A. McNay, third engineer. ·Suiwo," has gone acting second engineer "Wingsang." Mr. W. Tweedie, from reserve, has gone third engineer, "Suiwo."

Mr. A. B. McIntyre, from reserve, has gone third engineer, "Kutwo. Mr R. E. Laker, second engineer, "Suiwo" has gone second engineer,

Mr. W. T. Bauld, second engineer, "Yusang," has gone second engineer, P. Lannon did not turn up, for his

Mr. D. H. Davidson, third engineer, "Wosang," has gone third engineer, "Choysang." Mr. A. Lockerbie, third engineer,

Mr. J. M. A. Crawford, chief efficer, 'Taishun," is on reserve. Mr. L. G. Murphy has been ap-Mr. A. Kalnin second officer, Ku Roads a very exposed anchorage "Kwangtah." has gone acting chief officer "Taishun."

Mr B. Rybaltovsky has been ap. mention, contains but very pointed second officer, "Kwangtah." "Mr. V. G. Yastreboff, Second offiterritory. This action cer. "Hein Kiangteen," is on reserve, drew vigorous protests from the ship. Mr. J. P. Lihutin, third engineer-Mr. M. McPhail, second engineer,

parative comfort and expedition. Mr. K. Notils, from leave, has gone Mr. N. Hood, from reserve, has gone

Mr. B. Sharp, third engineer, Ellion at the same time strongly "Irene," has gone sup'y second engineer, same ship.



and the low-tow was dispensed with, assembled in Longkong Harbour. In treaty of Nanking not a word is said Margot Asquith as the most beautiful woman in the world.

SPORT. TINNIS LEAGUE.

-SEASON STARTS APRIL 29.

The Hongkong Lawn Tennis League Season opens on Saturday. April, 29, when four matches in the "A' Captain E. Monaman, of the division and five in the "B" division will be played off.

Entries have been very encouraging this year, and as in the previous season, enough have been received to run two divisions of the league.

There are eight teams in the "A" division, namely, the Chinese Recreation Ciub," Club de Recreio, Mitsul Bussan Kaiska, Hongkong, Civil Service Indian Recreation Club, Kowloon and United Services Recreation Club; while in "B" division ten teams are competing, namely. Craigengower. University, Police Recreation Club, Indian Recreation Club, Queen's College; Chinese Recrestion Club, Club de Recreio, Mitsui Bussan Ka'sha Kowloen and Civil Service.

The league will be conducted on the football system namely, each team will play each of the other teams twice counting two points for a win and one for a draw. Each team. will consist of six players, who will p'ay in rairs throughout the season. Each match will consist of nice doubles games of one set each," so that each of the three pairs of one team plays three sets, one set against each of the three pairs of the opposing team. A win will be recorded for the team that wins the most games collectively in a match.

SATURDAY'S MATCEES. The following matches will be played on Saturday, April 29 :-

"A" DIVISION. Chinese R.C. v. Civil Service. Club de Recreio v. India R.C. Miteri Bussan Kaisla v. Kowloon. Hongkong v. United Services R.C. "B" DIVISION.

Craigengower v. Chinese R.C. University v. Ciub de Recre'o. Police R.C. v. Mitsui Bussan

Kuisha. Indian R.C. v. Kowloon. Queen's College v. Civil Service. Matches are to be played on the ground of the first named Clubs unless mutually arranged otherwise. Mr. J. C. Fietcher; Queen's College. is the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer

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of the League.

PALACE HOTEL TOURNEY.

Two mere matches in connection; with the Palace Hotel Handicap Billiards Tournament were played off yesterday evening. In the first game, W. G. Gerrard (-100) beat L. L. Goldenberg (scr.) by 259-156. The wincer made breaks of 31, 19, 17, 16

match with D. Dallow at & p.m., and the latter was given a walkover to the second round of the tournament.

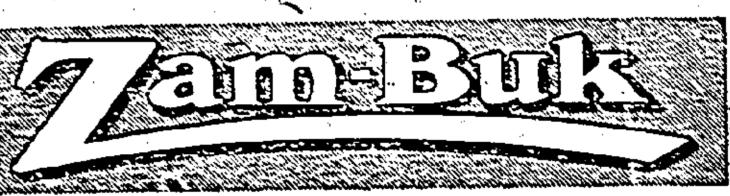
TO NIGHT'S GAMES. 6 p.m. C. W. Chung (-200) v. A. F. Edmonds (-1,0). 9 p.m. A. Gourley (-150) v. W. Pitt (-300).

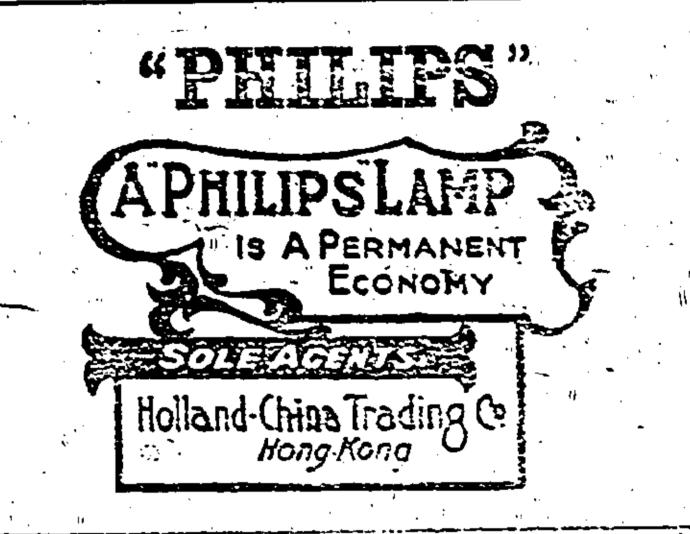
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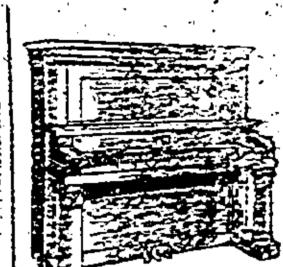


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6.—B. F. Helmus.

9.—3. L. Glenspry,

15.—E. A. Java.

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26.- Corecer Theatre, A Perfect Crime. World Theatre. Jane Caprice in "B'ue Eyed Mary." Kowleen Theatre, Wesley Barry in.

"Dirty." April 15.- Prince's Pavilion Dance,

April 28.-St. Andrew's Church Hall (Kowlocn) Captain E. R. G. R. Evans, lecture on the Dover Patrol,

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April 28 -Tennis. Final of open Championship Doubles. Stand Court, H.K C.C. April 29.-VR.C. abnual sports meeting on H.K.F.C. ground, Happy price, and he citen congratulated

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Court H K.C.C. May 6.—Hongkong Jockey Club's Gymkhana Meeting. Racecourse, 3 p.m.

SCCIAL EVENTS.

April 29.- May Hall annual dinner at 8 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

April 28.-Lammert Bros. hemp, and leather. Hon Godowi. Kennedy Town, 11 a.m. Flour and rice. China Provident Godown, West Point.

April 28.—Hughes and Hough, household furniture. No. 10 Orient Building, Kowloon, 10.30 a.m. April 28.-Hughes and Hough, Japanere curice. Sales Rooms, 2.30

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"Taikwa Maru." Mr. A. E. Hall, who appeared for mont case which came before his Worthe defence, entered a plea of not ship last we k in which permission

Mr. Taylor, of the Export Department among some cargo on board the red against his clients. Mr "Lindsell "Taikwa Maru" on the morn- said that there were many forms of ing of April 24. Shortly after- misdemesnour. He was not disposed wards a sampan man came on to rigne further. The buil would permit asked for delivery of the cargo. heard on Tuesday. He was detained by the ship's officers. Later he pointed out the defendant as the man who had engaged him to collect the cargo.

Proceeding. A Chinese man and a woman

because the amount would not be less water supply in that district.

then \$10,000 cach. Mr. D'Almada said that that amount was prohibitive and unreasonable. Mr. Lindsell and 185 lbs of raw epium by the s.s. prisoners gitting away. D'Almada referred to "the Beauwas given for the reduction of the Import | bail. It was a bankruptcy case Mr. said D'Almada said, and the charge was found a misdemeanour, as was that preferand producing an import stand at \$10,000. The case would be

The fortnightly meeting of the

Hongkong Sanitary Board was held in the Boardroom, Post Office Building, yesterday afternoon. Mr. G. R. Sayer presided and there were present charged before Magistrate the Hon Mr T. L. Perkins (D.P.W. Lindsell this afternoon with having the Hon. Mr. Chow Shou son Mr. S. stolen a quantity of jewellery W. Tso, Dr. W. W. Pearse (M.O.H.) in Singapore the property of Dr. G. D. R. Black, and Mr. C. W. W. woman's husband. The Reynolds (Secretary). The meeting man was further charged with having considered several applications to seduced the woman. A remand was erect water closets. In the case of given until May 3 to await arrival No. 3, Conduit Road, the Chairman of extradition papers from Singapore. said that the Director of Public Works was of the opinion that the The four men arrested on the water supply was inadequate. The Amakusa Maru" last week on application was refused. With regard suspicion of having been concerned in to No 6" Queen's Road Central. the recent Swatow bank robbery wers permission was granted to erect again brought before Mr. Lindsell at twelve water closets; while an the Magistracy, yesterday. Mr. F. X. application for permission to erect D'Almada, who appeared for the four water clo ets at No. 138 The defendants, asked for bail. Mr. Peak was held over pending the Lindsell replied that he did not receipt of a reply from the Governthink that would be worth while ment regarding the adequacy of the

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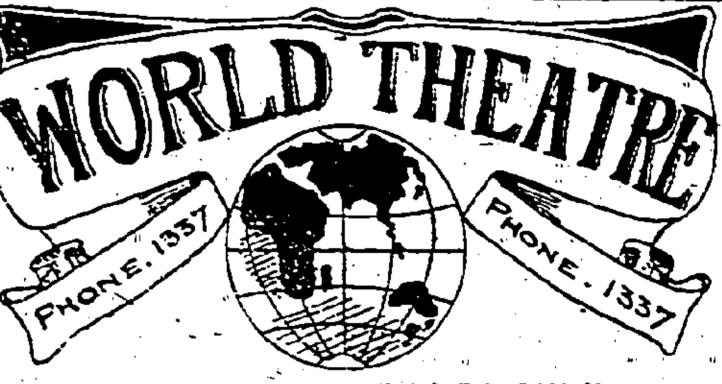
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